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NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

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DEBATE WITH VERMONT ENDS TEAM'S SEASON

Zeller, Gellman Speak In Final Hill Contest

YEAR SUCCESSFUL

Hillmen Tie Lafayette in Debate on Thursay Evening

Hamilton closed its 1932-33 debating season last night in a debate in the College Chapel against the University of Vermont. Hamilton was represented by Howard A. Zeller, '33, and Irving R. Gellman, '33, who defended democracy under the question stated: Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs, dictatorship is preferable to democracy. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided over the final debate, which was a no-decision affair.

Last Thursday evening in the Chapel, Hamilton met and earned a tie decision against Lafayette. Martin L. Barnes, '34, John L. Brown, '35, and Sol. M. Linowitz, '35, upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people.

The past week has witnessed the close of one of the most successful forensic seasons that Hamilton has enjoyed in several years. During the year, Hill debate squads engaged in debates with

(Continued on Page Four)

Alpha Delts, Sigs Reach Hockey Finals

After emerging successful in the semi-finals of the inter-fraternity hockey competition last week, the Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi skaters are waiting to play the deciding contest.

The Sig skaters played a fast and extraordinarily brilliant game to set back the Dekes, 2-0, on Wednesday afternoon, Westcott and Seabury Gould starring for the winning team. The contest was close and marked by numerous spills on the soft, mushy ice.

Immediately after the Sigs had earned the right to compete in the finals of the tourney, the Alpha Delt players battled successfully to be their opponents, setting back a strong Psi Upsilon sextet, 1-0, in an over-time period. The Psi U players managed to hold their opponents to a scoreless tie up to the final whistle. In the extra session, however, Montgomery, Alpha Delt freshman, skated through the Psi U defense and caged a neat shot.

Give Last Debate



Irving Gellman, '33



Howard A. Zeller, '33

CROWD TEAMS REACH FINALS

E. L. S. and Neutrals to Play For Interfraternity Championship

Rallying sensationally in the final quarter to overcome a 13 point lead, a fighting Neutral quintet nosed out the Lambda Chi five, 30-27, in the Soper gym Saturday to advance into the final round of the annual interfraternity basketball tournament. The E. L. S. squad displayed a consistent brand of ball to hand the D. U. outfit a 27-5 setback in the other game of the semi-final round.

The Neutrals took the floor with three of the regular freshman team in their lineup but the Lambda Chis jumped into an early lead as Worboys sank two field goals. Each member of the down-hill team had broken into the scoring column as the half ended with the Lambda Chi team on the long end of a 19-7 count.

Sliter scored twice in the third quarter on spectacular shots before the Neutral's offense and defense began to function properly. Connor and Consentino began the scoring for the Neutrals, but the third quarter ended with the Lambda Chis holding a 25-12 lead. With Shinn scoring 10 points in the final minutes of play, the Neutrals came from behind to take the lead in the most sensational scoring splurge of the season. Shinn put the Neutrals into the lead by a follow-up shot, and Connors broke through the weakened Lambda Chi defense to clinch the game with another short shot as the final whistle blew.

(Continued on Page Three)

Ibbotson to Talk on Early Local History

Meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Chi Beta Sigma House, the History Club will hear an account of the eighteenth century historical events of local importance.

Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90, College Librarian, will decsribe to the group the many incidents which Central New York contributed to the Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American history. Mr. Ibbotson is an authority on the Indian lore and early history of these first settlements in the wilderness of this district, and promises an unusual discusston.

FRESHMAN COURT MEN DOWN SOPHS IN CLASS BATTLE

Good Yearling Play Beats Second Year Varsity Men, 22-16

SHINN AND DAY STAR

Weld High Scorer for Sophs as Freshmen Lead Throughout Fast Game

The freshman basketball team closed its season on Wednesday when it defeated, 22-16, a sophomore aggregation composed entirely of varsity men and including four lettermen, after the yearlings had led throughout by a narrow margin, which was increased to six points in the last minute of play by field baskets made by Latham and Day.

The freshmen showed a fine brand of team work and defense throughout the game, while the sophomores seemed unable to get started. The freshmen ran up a lead of five points in the first quarter, the count being 7-2 at the end of this stanza, after Day had opened the scoring with a double decker from midcourt. The sophomores overcame most of this lead in the second quarter and held the yearlings to two points. At half time the score was 9-8.

The freshmen increased their slim margin shortly after the opening of the second half as Shinn made a pretty basket. The remainder of the quarter was fought on equal terms with the period ending 15-12. As the last period progressed, the sophomores by virtue of field goals by Snyder and Stackel lessened the yearling's advantage, while the freshmen were getting three points. There was only a minute left to play when Latham and Day sank field baskets in quick succession to put the game on ice. The final score was 22-16 in favor of the freshmen.

This is the first year that there has been a freshman-sophomore game in which any sophomore is eligible to play. A freshman-sophomore football game was played under the same conditions in the fall on the Saturday following the Union game.

Hamilton Will Send Delegation to State Debate Conference

Hamilton will send a delegation of eight men to take part in the debates and discussions of the annual meeting of the New York State Debate Conference to be held in Syracuse the week-end of April 28-29. The Hill will be represented by nine men. Walter J. Moore, '34, manager, will accompany the following delegates: Arthur E. Chammers, '33; Irving R. Gellman, '33; John J. Walsh, '33; R. K. Wilson, '33; Howard A. Zeller, '33; Howard B. White, '34; Ralph T. Haas, '35; and John L. Brown, '35.

It is expected that at least twenty colleges and universities will send their representatives to confer on state problems at this time. The Convention Committee composed of coaches from Cornell, Union, Syracuse, and Albany State Teachers College have drawn up a program for the two days. The topics which they have selected came as the result of suggestions made by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

CHOIR LAUDED IN ALBANY AND GLENS FALLS

Local Papers Express Enthusiasm Over Concerts

PRAISE TRAINING

Rheinwein' and 'Cum Sancto' Receive Particular Commendation

Singing the same program which brought ringing praise from the New York critics, the Hamilton College Choir was received in Albany on Tuesday evening with marked enthusiasm. The performance in the state capital, the last of a successful concert tour, gained for the singers and their director, Professor Paul A. Fancher, an ovation seldom accorded a college musical organization.

Just prior to the concert, the Choir men were entertained at a dinner in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel by the Hamilton Alumni of the Albany district. The performance took place in the spacious Chancellors' Hall of the State Education Building, and was sponsored by the alumni and the Albany Boys' Club. The Choir stood on temporary bleachers erected in the center of the stage, and, although entrances and exits were clumsy, the singers were enabled to retain the grouping in which they customarily sing.

The crowd, although small, was highly appreciative. The Choir was forced to sing encores after the first two groups, and, as on other occasions throughout the tour, enthusiastic applause demanded the repetition of the German Volkslied, "Rheinwein." One of the encore numbers was the composition of Robert J. Hicks, '33, "Before the Paling of the Stars," and it was pronounced extremely praiseworthy by Albany music-lovers.

W. H. Haskell, the able critic of the Knickerbocker Press, describes the organization as the "far and justly-famed Hamilton College Choir which, under the magical hand of Professor Fancher has been brought to a commanding position in musical circles." The critic goes on to share the enthusiasm of that "sprightly Hamilton alumnus, Alexander Woollcott." Comparing Professor Fan-

(Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT HOST TO CLASS OF '33

Seniors Hear Miss Mary Hopple, Contralto, at Reception

President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry entertained the Class of 1933 at a reception at their home on the evening of March 17, the first social function of the commencement season for the seniors who will leave the Hill in June. Miss Mary Hopple, contralto, sang, accompanied by Robert J. Hicks, '33. Miss Hopple's program included:

I

Aria di Polissena, from Rabdamisto (1720) .... Handel
Patron, Das Macht der Wind, Bach
Songs of the Robin Woman, Cadman

II

Cradle Song ..... Brahms
Vergeliches Standchen .. Brahms
Ruhe, Mein Seele ..... Strauss
Standchen ..... Krongold

III

Habanera from "Carmen" Bizet

IV

Are They Tears, Beloved .. Grieg
My Johann (Norwegian Dance) Grieg
A Dream ..... Grieg

V

The Little Cares (written for Miss Hopple), R. A. Mervin
Twilight ..... Glenn
Awakening ..... Golde

As an encore, Miss Hopple sang "I Passed By Your Window". The musical program was followed by refreshments.

Appointees Named To McKinney Debate

The appointees for the annual McKinney Prize Debate, to take place on the evening of May 24, were announced by the President in Chapel Monday morning, March 13, are as follows: R. Kerford Wilson, John Joseph Walsh, Charles Russell Hyde, Robert MacLary Diggs, Ellsworth Frederick Qualey, and Robert Arnold Haak. The subject for the debate has not as yet been chosen by the Reading Committee. The decision which will determine first and second places will be made by five judges, not faculty members.

CANDIDATES FOR SPRING ATHLETICS PRACTICE INSIDE

Freshmen Show Abilities in Indoor Meets Today And Thursday

DISTANCE MEN NEEDED

Battery Practice Continues in Gym; Weber Looks for Catchers

With actual intercollegiate competition more than a month distant Hamilton College's spring sports teams are still going through their paces in a leisurely fashion. While the baseball men have been training in the Soper gym, Coach Winters has been sending his track squad through more strenuous assignments in preparation for the informal indoor meet in the Sage Building today and Thursday.

Buff and Blue prospects in track are closely associated with the possibility of Coach Winters developing a dependable long-distance runner. At the present time several veterans and a few sophomores are competing for the positions left open by the graduation of Pritchard and Campbell last year.

In the dashes, 440, and low hurdles, the Hamilton squad should be strong. Ruland, Toaz, Scobie, and Hengerer should provide the Hill team with power in the dashes, while Captain Bellatty, Conference low hurdle champion, will defend his laurels in that division and compete in the 440. Sprague should prove to be a point winner for the Buff and Blue. It has been impossible to determine the merits of some of the new men in the short training period, and it is hoped that some will exhibit varsity potentialities in the events of today and Thursday.

Participants for positions in the field events have had little chance to practice in the limited confines of the Sage Building. McGee, Conference discus champion, Ayers, Scobie, and Nesbitt should give Hamilton several points during the season. In the pole vault Kingsley is the only contestant whose abil-

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshman Members Of Quadrangle Club Give Annual Banquet

Freshmen members recently elected to the Quadrangle Club, the first year men's honor society, were hosts to the sophomore members of the club at a banquet in the English room of the Hotel Utica on Saturday night.

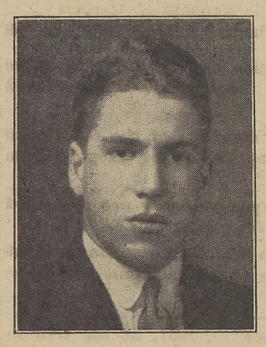
Seabury S. Gould, Jr., '36, president of the organization served as toastmaster and presided during the brief program of addresses presented after the dinner. He delivered an address of welcome and introduced Howard Hosmer, '33, representative of Pentagon, senior honor society, who discussed the importance and significance of honor groups on the campus.

Coleman Burke, '34, representing the junior honorary group, Was Los, also stressed the part played by honor groups in college affairs. Alexander McKenzie, retiring president of the Quadrangle club, briefly explained the purpose of the undergraduate group in stimulating activities among the student body.

Captains-Elect



Duncan Edwards, Jr., '34



Coleman Burke, Jr., '34

NEW CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED

Edwards and Burke to Lead Hockey and Basket-Ball Teams

At elections held yesterday afternoon, when the group pictures of the winter sports teams were taken in Silliman Hall, lettermen on the respective squads chose Duncan Edwards, Jr., '34, to lead the 1934 hockey team and Coleman Burke, '34, as captain of next year's basketball team.

Burke's election follows two year's work as a regular on the Hill court team in a defense position. He is a member of Was Los, D. T., Quadrangle, is vice-president of the junior class, a member of the Executive Council, the Honor Court, and the College Session. Last year he played on the Buff and Blue tennis squad and will probably occupy number three or four position on the coming season's team. He is a member of Chi Psi.

Captain-elect Edwards has played regularly for the Buff and Blue pucksters in two years of stellar work at left defense. He won his letter in football last fall, playing right end, and was last spring a member of the baseball squad. He is also a member of Was Los, D. T., and Quadrangle, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Tickets for Intercollegiates

Students who wish to obtain tickets to the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships are asked to see Coach Gelas or Manager Richard R. Reed before Easter vacation.

ATHLETES TO GET LETTERS ON THURSDAY

Twenty-five Receive Winter Sports Awards

14 HOCKEY LETTERS

Sixty-four Class Numerals Will Be Given at Same Time

The annual winter meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be held next Thursday directly following the Chapel exercises. At this time Coaches Prettyman and Weber will distribute letter awards to all varsity members of the hockey and basketball teams, respectively. Fourteen men will receive letters for their work on the hockey team during the past season, and eleven for participation on the varsity basketball squad.

The following men will receive letters in hockey: Captain Crumb, Scott, Crane, Collins, Neff, Folley, Ferry, McKenzie, Edwards, Heyl, Shaver, Harding, and Manager Lamont. Those who will receive varsity basketball awards are: Captain Fogle, Weld, Snyder, Orcutt, Burke, Frank, Scarpitto, Crego, Jones, Qualey, and Manager Nichols.

Sixty-four awards in class numerals will be given to men for work in interclass games. Thirty-one of these will be made in hockey and thirty-three men will get basketball awards.

Fencers to Enter Intercollegiates

With the cancellation of the recent meet at Colgate the Hill fencing team will face Cornell, Saturday, in their final contest before the intercollegiate tournament which will occur on March 31 to April 1. A close match with Cornell is expected. In a previous match with the Ithacans. Hamilton only succeeded in winning by a slim one-point margin.

The intercollegiate matches of this year will be held in the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia. The foil, epee, and sabre teams will compete on March 31, while the individual matches will be held on the following day.

Although plans are not final, it is expected that Paumier and Ballard will represent Hamilton in the foils and Scanlan and Bellatty will form the sabre team. Scanlan and either Hawley or Bremer will compete in the epee, while the third man in the foils will be selected from Saunders, Hall, Montrose, and Robertson.

Max Wylie, '27, Publishes Novel, 'Hindu Heaven', Denouncing Missions in India

By Robert C. Waddell, '34

With the publication of his novel "Hindu Heaven" concerning missions and missionary work in India, Max Wylie, '27, joins the growing list of Hamilton's literary alumni. This novel, his first work to appear in book form, was published by Farrar and Rinehart and came out on March 8.

"Hindu Heaven" is the result of Mr. Wylie's experiences and impressions after living several years in India. He has also written a short story, "A Bomb Goes Off," dealing with India, which appeared in the North American Review for January.

While at Hamilton Wylie's interests were principally literary. He took several courses in English Literature and got high grades in them. In his senior year he was the author of the Woollcott Prize Play, a play dealing with college life. He was a member of the Executive Council, the Honor Court, the Choir, manager of the Charlatans, and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

His writing is characterized by a wide vocabulary and a brilliant, facile style. He comes of a family of writers, his mother having been the author of a number of popular books of a generation ago. His brother, Philip Wylie, is the author of a number of short stories that have appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post" in recen years.

A few months after his graduation from Hamilton, Mr. Wylie went to India, where he lived for several years teaching. His novel contains his reactions to the religious and educational work done in India by Americans and the English. The book is a vehement attack on missionaries and their methods of work. His venom may or may not be justifiable. However "unlike most novels that support a thesis, "Hindu Heaven" is not lacking in the blood and sinews of a story. . . .Wholly right or partially wrong, "Hindu Heaven" is still an engrossing narrative of fanaticism, racial discord, moral atrophy, and kindred ailments."

To continue from the criticism made in the New York Herald Tribune:

"According to the testimony of sundry characters in the story, missionaries never read books, for they 'have no money to buy any-

(Continued on Page Four)

New Evidence Offered in Controversy Over Exact Site of Hamilton-Burr Duel

By Robert C. Waddell, '34

New data concerning the precise spot of the duel in which Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the United States Treasury and first Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, received his fatal wound from Aaron Burr's pistol was recently discovered in an old print found in the shop of James S. Hall, a bookseller in Fulton Street, New York City.

The story, together with some other interesting discoveries concerning Hamilton's death and the aspect of the Manhattan and Jersey shorelines of over a century ago, is found in the columns of the New York Evening Post for March 14. The Evening Post was founded by Hamilton in 1801.

"A worn, yellow book more than 120 years old, which is stored with thousands of other forgotten, old and out of print volumes in a small room in downtown New York, contains a drawing of a strip of the Jersey shore of the Hudson on which is a monument marking the spot. There is an enlarged picture of this monument, showing an inscription stating that it marks 'the exact spot where Alexander Hamilton fell.'

"The spot shown in the picture of the shoreline is several hundred feet from the place high on the Palisades, back from the Hudson, which is now marked with a boulder as that upon which Alexander was killed. This is on the authority of James S. Hall, who conducts his business in old books, prints and pamphlets from the book-filled room, on the second floor at 32 Fulton Street.

"The book containing the shoreline picture is titled 'Free Masons Magazine and General Miscellany, Vol. 2,' and was printed in 1811. A map printed in 1837, which Mr. Hall showed, has a spot marked 'Hamilton Monument,' and shows that this monument was about opposite the foot of Forty-third Street, in Manhattan. The map places the monument on the water's edge. It shows a wooded shore under the cliffs of the Palisades.

"According to still another document of Mr. Hall's, a "Merchants' Guide to New York,' printed before the Civil War, this spot was then 'four miles from New York.'

"The tracks of the West Shore

(Continued on Page Four)

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Issue Editor, Robert C. Waddell, '34

UNDERCLASSMAN ELECTIVES

The aims of the liberal education for which Hamilton stands are fine and praiseworthy. The degree of success with which these aims are realized is not always so praiseworthy. The machinery is lumbering and slow in many ways. It is not wholly or even in a large part the fault of the college. There are many monkey wrenches in the wheels that the college is powerless to remove. Nevertheless, it would improve matters if the college were to remove those she could. One of these is the system of regulations and restrictions placed on underclassman electives.

All liberal colleges worthy of the name, and Hamilton is certainly one of these, offer a variety of elective subjects, together with a certain number of courses required as essential to any type of education. The student selects those fields which most interest him and which he believes will best prepare him for his future work and concentrates his activity in them. A mere smattering of all of them is not an education, liberal or otherwise. The trouble is that half the student's college course is spent in preliminary preparation before he can really get into his chosen subjects. These preliminaries are necessary as a foundation for what follows, but need they take so long? The average student, by the time he reaches college, has already spent twelve years in general preparation and is ready to take up a few subjects he particularly likes without further delay.

There is no valid objection to the required courses. They have proved their value in long years of educational practice. The restrictions placed on other courses, chiefly those loosely termed social sciences, are the cause for objection. Of the nineteen principal elective departments offered by the college (omitting only Hebrew and Art) ten, over half, are closed to freshmen and five are open only to upperclassmen. Nine subjects are plenty to try to cover in the first year, perhaps, but those open to first year men do not form a representative group. Four are languages, three are sciences, and only one is a full three hour social science course. The requirements for freshman year demand three hours of Mathematics, four hours of English Composition and Public Speaking, six hours of languages, with but three small elective hours left to cover everything else, and even then the electives offered may not be the ones desired. A student may be happily fixed at the start, liking the courses open to him. More often he is not, and his time, for him, is wasted. If he happens to prefer Geology, Philosophy, or Music, he must wait a year or even two, as the case may be, before he can take them. He is studying Greek or German language before he can command his own. Public Speaking is required, but in the first two years only six hours of English Composition are required or even offered, while nine hours of Language are required and twelve are usually taken for lack of anything better to elect. It is interesting to note that although three and one-half years of English Composition are offered, the college will not allow a man to take them as a major. He is being lectured on French Romanticism before he knows such a thing exists in English literature.

Nor is he a great deal better off his sophomore year. Five departments are still closed to him, and it is conceivable that both his majors might lie in that group. Usually, to be sure, he has started one or both of his majors, but he has only started. He must first plod through a necessary, elementary survey course before going on in the subject. Many departments offer so many courses, ones he really wants to take, that he is forced to double up in them in his last two years. If he has to do this in both his majors, his schedule is cramped.

The restrictions are particularly hampering to men majoring in Group B. This group contains more departments than either of the other two and the subjects which most closely concern him, his own literature and law, economics, religion, and philosophy. Would it not be possible to let down the bars a little — especially in this group, to allow freshmen a little more freedom in electives, to open all departments to sophomores, to let men not so fortunate as the hypothetical happy freshman of two paragraphs above get the same early start in their chosen fields. Would not one language be sufficient to give the desired language training in freshman year. Would it not be possible to modify the Group system somewhat, letting juniors omit one group and seniors perhaps two? The group system is intended to give balance, but isn't it balancing things a little too long to require a language student, for example, to dabble in the elementary courses of one science after another until he is a senior and can give it up?

A liberal education demands a broad cultural background, but this does not mean mere miscellaneous dabbling. Majors are required to give the student particular knowledge in one or two fields since he cannot know everything. If the thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. Breadth should not be sacrificed to concentration, but at present it seems to be working the other way with concentration sacrificed to breadth.

R. C. W., '34

RIPOSTE

The above suggestion, we fully realize, will meet with the objection that the average man is not mature enough in his first two years in college to get full benefit from the courses we would let him take. Our answer is: who is more worth educating — the average, mediocre student or the above average, intelligent one, who is eager to learn, willing to work, and ambitious to get on?

The average student, according to all the best and hoariest democratic principles has quite as much right to an education as the bright man, but these principles, at present, are interpreted in an undemocratic manner. The rights of the bright student are being over-looked. The same right to an education cannot be interpreted to mean a right to the same education. What is an education to one is elementary to the other. At present American colleges seem to be chiefly concerned with the education of the average man. The bright student is ignored and held down to an average level.

What can be done about it? The average man cannot be allowed the same freedom that should be given the bright one. He has to have proper preparation. He cannot be allowed to go off half cocked to romp at will through any and all courses when and as he pleases. Of course not, but is that any reason for not allowing the intelligent man the freedom he deserves? Democracy has got to stop somewhere. Equal rights don't include equal ability, or brains. Students don't all receive the same marks. If it is necessary for some men to take the same course twice, might it not also be possible that others could omit it entirely without loss?

Here, of course, arises the problem of how to separate the sheep from the goats. Men come to college prepared with widely varying degrees of excellence. Those poorly prepared are sometimes more intelligent than men with better entrance records. They deserve attention and help. Occasionally a numbskull arrives with a high record achieved through little short of the use of hammer and chisel by persistent teachers, who are usually well paid for their pains. It would often be difficult to tell which is which. However, the goat has his beard, and even if it is cut off at first for disguise it will grow out again. After a few months with a pupil a professor can usually tell what manner of man he is. His first term marks and secondary school record are generally an accurate indication. If intelligent men now get only mediocre marks in some courses, it is because they don't like them and see little sense in working in them any more than enough to get by. The promise of some reward in the way of greater elective privileges or a more advanced course in the second term would spur the really intelligent student with some common sense and self discipline to make the most of a bad matter for a short time. Two long years are often discouraging, however.

Through accurate grades and some personal acquaintance, the college should be able to classify men properly, and treat them accordingly. This might necessitate the creation of some new special courses. It might only mean a juggling of schedules into advanced and slow divisions. It would undoubtedly cause the administration additional trouble. To this objection we can only say—that's what it's for.

R. C. W., '34

A NEW RULE COME TO LIGHT

It is indeed unfortunate that an administrative ruling must be brought to the attention of the undergraduates of Hamilton College for the first time in the editorial column of their newspaper. As long ago as last summer a drastic change was made in the ruling regarding allowances for absence, and throughout the interim, while the new regulation was in full force, no move was made in any way to apprise the student body of this measure which involves them.

Prior to the autumn of 1932, an undergraduate incurring a delinquency because of an excess of absences was given a small allowance of cuts to tide him over the remainder of the term. As a result of the change in the regulations made more than half a year ago, an undergraduate incurs an additional delinquency for **each additional cut over his allowance.** That is, a student, when once he has received a delinquency, must run the risk of incurring yet another one, should he take one more cut throughout the remaining weeks of the semester. The rulings are still in force regarding the working off of delinquencies and expulsion after three failures to pay proper heed to the cut system.

Such regulations are in themselves unworthy of a group of students banded together into a college for the pursuit of knowledge. No further comment is needed other than to point out the absurdity of possibly dropping one of these students from the roll because on some occasion he overslept and failed to attend morning Chapel.

In order to safeguard the undergraduate from a possible delinquency, which under the present system might prove so fatal to him, it would seem necessary for the administration to notify every student without exception when his allowance of cuts runs low enough to be dangerous. If new rulings are to be invoked, and if the undergraduate body is to submit to such regulations, let the administration inform the student body of the inauguration of measures which involve it.

D. A. F., '34.

PAINLESS PAYMENTS

A large number of undergraduates have probably noticed without any particular amount of glee that there is at present, and has been for some time, a little group of Pi Delt members and competitors about who approach them from time to time with annoying requests for money. This little group has also noticed, again without particular glee, that these undergraduates don't have any money, or if they do, they won't admit it. It is a pretty tiresome affair for all concerned, but it would not be difficult to make it quite painless.

There have been in the past numerous little flurries of argument about levying a general publication tax and placing it on the college bill as the U. A. Fee is now. This suggestion has been consistently vetoed by both the college and the students. There is no great danger of its ever being approved, nor are we asking its approval. We do think, however, that the college could help materially in the matter of getting subscriptions paid by allowing publications to place those subscriptions they have secured on the college bill.

There would be nothing coercive in this plan. No one who didn't want to would have to take any Hill publication, and it would save the publications and Pi Delta Epsilon no end of trouble in making collections. This plan would not work hardship for students without money. Those who sign subscription blanks are generally quite able to pay and fully intend to pay at some vague date in the future, except when that date comes around they find that they have just spent their last cent for the month on a week-end or something, and a week later they have to save their money to pay for an expensive book or the tailor has gotten there first, and so on. All their bills are paid out of their father's pocketboks anyway. How much simpler it would be for everyone to have father pay directly and get the business over with. We do not particularly blame the son. We find ourselves in the same predicament frequently. This plan would simply be a convenience to all concerned, excepting perhaps the college, and we are willing to venture that the publications would be only too glad to pay the college a reasonable sum for book-keeping in view of the trouble it would save them.

R. C. W., '34

REV. ROBERT WOOD COE GIVES CHAPEL SERMON

"Wide is the path and broad is the way that leads to destruction; narrow is the gate and straight the way that leads to the kingdom of heaven," quoted Rev. Robert Wood Coe of the Leyden Congregational Church of Brookline, Mass., in opening his sermon in the College Chapel Sunday when he discussed the art of living.

The Chapel preacher showed that the life that Jesus led was the ideal life in which he went around doing good to all and not differentiating between men.

Club Hears Talk on German Student Life

After several postponements owing to conflicting college activities, the German Club met last evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The program, under the direction of Louis H. H. Buck, '34, consisted of a tracing of the history of German student life.

This topic, which has always caught the fancy of students the world over, was handled adequately by three members of the junior class, who conducted their discussions in the German language. James F. Mathias gave an account of the wandering students of the Middle Ages, whose carefree existence somewhat resembled that of the modern Wandervoegel. Jan L. Deelman described the life of "Wein, Weib, und Gesang" (wine, women, and song), of the German student just prior to the World War.

Mr. Buck concluded the program with a discussion of the present trend of thought in the German University of the present day, empasizing the tendency to break away from the old manner of thought and living. He pictured the scepticism and revolt against the old regime which characterizes the German student today.

HILL TROPHY GIVEN BROOKLYN TECH H. S.

At a special assembly held in the auditorium of Brooklyn Technical High School, Thursday, Mar. 9, Charles H. Seaver, '21, presented the school with the Hamilton College Alumni Association hockey trophy, given each year to the winner of the Public School Athletic League hockey championship, won this year by Brooklyn Tech. Mr. Seaver also presented nine members of the team with gold P. S. L. A. hockey medals.

FORMER HILL FENCER PLACES FOURTH IN MEET

In the national junior sabre championships held at the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia, Saturday night, March 11, James W. Hutchinson, '31, took fourth place in a field of eighteen. The championship went to Miguel di Capriles of the University Fencers Club of New York. Melvin Zimet of N. Y. U. and Maurice Kaiser of Army finished in a tie for second place.

While in college Hutchinson was for two years the mainstay of the sabre division on the Hill fencing team, several times winning meets for the Buff and Blue by taking the last bout to turn a tied score into a victory. Hutchinson is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Back When---

Happenings at Hamilton Many Years Ago This Week

By David A. Fraser

Five Years Ago This Week

The College Choir sang at the Town Hall in New York City in its first paid concert in the metropolis.

Ending the season with six wins out of nine games, the Hill sextet defeated Syracuse, 7-0. The court team trounced R. P. I., 37-35, in a "listless contest."

Twenty Years Ago

Professor Chase, Director of the Athletic Department, started the Hamilton College Baseball League for Preparatory Schools, which brought the secondary schools under a state-wide turnament sponsored by the college.

It wa sannounced that the Latin Club would produce Plautus' comedy, "The Captives."

A Half Century Ago

The "Literary Magazine", reported that a reorganization of the College Choir was under serious consideration in an effort to secure a larger attendance at Sunday and Morning Chapel.

One Hundred Years Past

The Trustees, after the Rev. Ichabod S. Spencer of Brooklyn had declined to become President of Hamilton College, appointed the Rev. Sereno E. Dwight to fill the post.

One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

Recently enacted laws of Hamilton College contained among others the following:

"If any student shall assault, wound, or strike the president, a professor, or a tutor, or shall maliciously or designedly break their windows or doors, he shall be expelled.

"If any student play at hand or football in the college yard, or throw anything against the college-building or fence, by which they be in danger of damage, he shall be fined eight cents."

This Week in 1773

After a five days' journey through deep snow and virgin woodland to the Indian village of Onohoghquake sixty miles away, Samuel Kirkland entered the following note to his journal:

"7th, Lord's Day, preached to a considerable number, from 1st Peter, 4th 18th, "If the righteous scarcely be saved." My feet & legs were so swollen it was with difficulty I got to the meeting house.. Sang an hymn, prayed with them, and dismissed them about midnight."

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CARPE DIEM

Cameron brought this on himself, so he can't mind being quoted:—It seems he was giving a list of good books to read on some fantastic subject and couldn't remember the name of one of them. Concluding his list he proceeded to mark with checks the best books on the list to read — believe it or not, the longest check went opposite the empty space.

* * * * * *

DEAR CARPE

TELL SMUT I ENJOYED THE RADIO BROADCAST IMMENSELY. SOUNDS WERE A BIT GARBLED IN COMING THRU THE ETHER BUT I COULD JUST SEE HIS MAGIC HANDS WAVE THRU THE AIR AND HYPNOTIZE THE BOYS. MADE ME THINK I WAS HOME AND SIGNING EXCUSE CARDS AND HOPING THE BOYS WOULD FORGET TO USE THEM. SORRY TO HAVE MISSED THE RECEPTION TOO. SUPPOSE THE PUNCH WAS 3.2 THIS YEAR. WAS ALWAYS BOTHERED BY THE SMELL OF MOTHBALLS AT THOSE AFFAIRS MYSELF. DUCHESS ALWAYS LIKED THOSE AFFAIRS. GAVE HER A CHANCE TO CHECK UP ON WHICH OF THE FACULTY WIVES HAD STARTED SMOKING. SHE'S STILL ENJOYING THE EAST. TAKES MORE HOLIDAYS THAN A BANK. SUPPOSE YOU'RE IN THE MIDST OF EXAMS NOW. SILLY IDEA I'VE FOUND OUT.

YOURS EDDIE

P. S. JUST GOT A LETTER FROM WALLIE TELLING ABOUT SOME OF THE NEWER WIVES ON THE FACULTY. CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET HOME.

* * * * * *

We can sympathize with Germany now. The press censorship is as stiff there as it is at Hamilton.

* * * * * *

Foibles of the boys: Vic Martoccio (in chem. lab.) — Where do you get this saliva stuff for this test.

* * * * * *

We don't guarantee this, but the boys from the first campus tell us that a Poly Sci quiz by Dealey goes about like this—

"In general what sorts of regulations presumably for lobbies are particularly to some extent intended broadly speaking to abolish to a considerable degree the bicameral system mainly in the United States generally classed to a great extent as successful?"

* * * * * *

Things we should like to see:

Prexy wearing Junior's good-looking beer hat to chapel.

Super driving Malcolm Campbell's "Bluebird" in the Indianapolis 500 mile race.

All the extra long-pants to Stink's suits.

The inside of General Burton's mind.

The point of some of Perrine's jokes.

Club Sees Cancer And Vitamin Films

The Biology Club held two meetings during the week, the first on Wednesday when two films on cancer were shown before a large audience and the second on Friday when three films on vitamines were presented. Representatives from the Utica Academy of Medicine attended the Wednesday meeting.

The first film on cancer showed how cancer develops and the dreadful disfiguration which results from it. The different beginnings of cancers were demonstrated and the various forms which cancer takes were depicted. The second film illustrated the different ways of treating cancer to cure it. These films were made by Dr. Bloodgood, of John Hopkins.

On Friday three films dealing with different phases of vitamines were shown. Cod liver oil was discussed especially. Comparisons were made between children who had been fed cod liver oil and those who had otherwise similar diets. Experiments on rats showing the different effects of cod liver oil, which is rich in vitamines A and D, were seen. These films were furnished by the Health Products Corporation.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS TRAVEL TO SYRACUSE

The Hamilton Freshman debating squad journeyed to Syracuse University last Wednesday to engage the frosh of Syracuse in their second debate of the season. Hamilton's debaters, Norman W. Howard, Frederick Meagher, and Daniel Vandermeulen, defended the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American nation." No decision was given. This is the second time that the Hill team has debated the question, Colgate having been met early in February. There remains but one more debate on the frosh schedule, that with Utica Free Academy, which will take place sometime during the first weeks of May.

CROWD BASKETBALL TEAMS REACH FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

Scoring honors were taken by Shinn with 12 points while Connor's 11 tallies made him a close second. Sliter scored eight counters to lead the Lambda Chis.

Although the D. U. squad looked impressive in defeating the Theta Delt five last week it was unable to penetrate the Emersonian defense, and was forced to submit to a 27-5 defeat. Short shots under the basket gave the Emersonians a 6-0 advantage in the first period, which they increased to 12-4 at half time. All the members of the E. L. S. squad saw action in the second half as they protected their long lead to win 27-5.

R. Babcock was the leading scorer for the winners while G. Hand annexed second honors with six tallies. E. L. S. employed a short passing attack to break up the zone defense used by the D. U. aggregation.

LAWRENCE DARKEN, '30 WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Lawrence S. Darken, '30, has won the highest scholarship offered for the next college year in the Yale Graduate School. Darken is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was valedictorian of his class, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. While in college he made Phi Beta Kappa and was valedictorian of his class. Recently he was elected to Sigma Xi.

HILL MEN HONORED IN GRADUATE SCHOOLS

According to recent notices received by the college, it is learned that Albert C. Redmond, '31, has been awarded a scholarship for the next year in the Cornell Medical School. Only two awards of this sort are made yearly and they are given to the two men who gain the highest scholastic rank in the work of the year. While in college, Redmond was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

It is also reported that Richard B. Pippitt, '32, and Walter H. Pritchard, '32, have won scholarships in the Harvard Medical School for the next college year. Both Pippitt and Pritchard are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. These scholarships were awarded to fifteen men in the Harvard Medical School, who attained high scholarship grades in the mid-year examinations.

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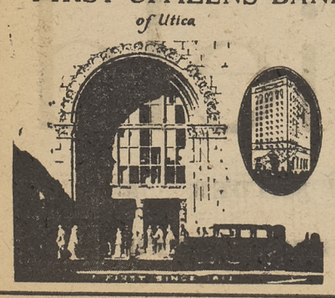
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COLLEGE CHOIR WINS PRAISE FOR CONCERTS

(Continued from Page One)

cher's methods with those of Dr. Christiansen of the St. Olaf Choir, he declares that the results demonstrated Tuesday night were "impressive in the way of dignity and exaltation and beauty of choral song."

He concludes: "There were soloists who were worthy of a recital by themselves; there was a finish to the reading of every number that few choirs can match; and a general impression that Professor Fancher has brought this choir up to the first rank of choral song.'

The Times-Union spares no adjectives in its praise of the Choir and its director. Declaring that "last night's performance alone demonstrated Professor Fancher's right to a high niche among America's impresarios," it went on to commend "the flawless diction, spirited and unanimous attack, and transcendant sense of pitch" of the 60 Hamilton voices. It listed further among the Choir's accomplishments "a gift for rhythmic presentation and for superbly shaded transitions in power and nuance."

All music critics throughout the tour were unanimous in their praise of the interpretation of the Negro spiritual, "Go Down, Moses." The swaying rhythm and crashing climax of the number met with universal approval.

The Glens Falls Post-Star was no less enthusiastic in criticising the Choir's performance. It observed that "accuracy of attack and release, fine graduations of light and shade, dynamic effects, and blending of tonal quality" were among the outstanding traits of the concert. This critic was especially impressed by the "fluent" rendering of Cum Sancto Spiritu from Bach's B Minor Mass.

Among those attending the Albany concert were: Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Cogswell Jr.; Prof. Harold Thompson of State College and Mrs. Thompson; Dr. Harry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, and Mrs. Moore; Miss Katherine Ferry of Saratoga, sister of President Frederick C. Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hicks of Troy.

MAX WYLIE PUBLISHES NOVEL, 'HINDU HEAVEN'

(Continued from Page One)

thing beyond food, clothes and gasoline, and most of their clothes are cast-off donations from the States.' They have no intellectual interests which an occasional visit to the 'movies' cannot satisfy. Most of them are of rural ancestry and 'come from places that were once on the frontier but are now in the backwoods.' Even their material sacrifices for the sake of the heathen are categorically denied. They don't give up anything to come out here. They never had anything to give up.'

Mr. Wylie is no more gentle to the ruling British than to the religious American. He attacks their smugness, their clothes and their assumption of superiority. 'To listen and to disbelieve,' he says, is 'the only good habit to be learned in the Orient.' India is in a bad way, he admits, and he tells you why: 'Too many revivalists. Too many resuscitators. Indians get so much artificial respiration they don't know how to breathe when they're let out again.' "

John Haydn Jones, '31, is now in Faxton Hospital, Utica, where he is recovering from an appendicitis operation. He became seriously ill Friday night and early Saturday was rushed to the hospital for an operation.

DEBATE WITH VERMONT ENDS HILL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Wells College, Oxford University, Union College, Cornell, Albany State Teachers College, St. Lawrence, Lafayette, and Vermont. Hamilton triumphed over Wells, Union, Albany, and St. Lawrence. The other debates, with the exception of the Lafayette College debate, which resulted in a tie vote, were no decision affairs. During the year, Hamilton engaged in two radio encounters, against Union over WGY, and St. Lawrence over WCAD. Both of these debates resulted in victories for Hamilton.

The season was opened last October 20, at Aurora when Arthur E. Chambers, '33, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, met and defeated representatives from Wells College in the discussion of the question: Resolved, That Herbert Hoover should be elected. Hamilton supported the negative.

The international debate took place in the College Chapel on November 8, when John J. Walsh, '33, and Manager R. K. Wilson, '33, met debaters from Oxford University who were supporting the question: Resolved, That this house deplores the action of the United States in remaining outside the League of Nations. This was the second time that Hamilton had debated with representatives of Oriel College of Oxford University.

In the first radio debate of 1933, Irving R. Gellman, '33, and Walter J. Moore, '34, met and defeated Union College debaters on February 14, when they upheld the negative of the proposition: Resolved, That world peace is impossible under a capitalistic economic system.

Cornell was engaged in a no-decision debate on March 1, in the College Chapel, Coleman Burke, '35, and J. D. M. Ahearn, '35, upholding the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is preferable to democracy.

Howard B. White, '34, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, journeyed to Albany to debate against the State Teachers on March 2, where they upheld the affirmative of the capitalistic question. Hamilton won this debate by audience vote. In the second radio debate over WCAD at Canton, Hamilton met and defeated St. Lawrence, debating the negative of the dictatorship question. Hamilton's debaters were Arthur E. Chambers, '33, and R. K. Wilson, '33.

Although Hamilton has closed its active debating season, members of the debate squad of the senior and junior classes will be sent to Syracuse to represent the College in the New York State Debate Conference, to be held later in the season.

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND ON HAMILTON DUEL

(Continued from Page One)

Railroad under the Palisades on the Hudson now run over, or very close to the spot shown on the old map and in the picture in the 1811 volume. Since that time, the cliffs have been blasted away, so that they are farther from the water's edge, and the Jersey shore has been artificially built out toward Manhattan to some extent.

"According to old biographies of Alexander Hamilton in Mr. Hall's possession, he was brought back across the Hudson after the duel and died in a house that was then at No. 82 Jane Street, near the Manhattan bank of the Hudson, in what is now the western fringe of Greenwich Village. The house has been razed long ago.

"Mr. Hall's quarters, which are above the noisy confusion of Fulton and Water Streets, consist merely of aisles scarcely broad enough to turn around in between stacks of books. The books have darkened the windows, and the only light is that of one electric bulb hung at an intersection of two book-walled little lanes. The only seat is one wooden bench."

SPRING PRACTICE IS HELD INDOORS

(Continued from Page One)

ity has been tested. Weld displayed potentialities as a high jumper and broad jumper last season and should develop into a consistent point getter.

In the events held this afternoon contestants for the 220, 880, and two mile participated. The 440 and mile races will be held Thursday.

Under the guidance of Coach Weber a squad of 25 men has been preparing for the opening of the baseball season. The main problems to be solved are the selection of a capable backstop to take the place of Ready, last year's catcher, and the development of a dependable starting pitcher to share the mound duty with Douglass.

Practice sessions have consisted of exercises and bunting and sliding drills. Climatic conditions at the present time seem to indicate that the Hillmen will have to do most of their work in the gym before they journey to New England to oppose the Williams nine in the opening game April 29.

Division of colleges into two groups, amateur and professional, according to how football is conducted at each, is suggested by Harvey Harman, gridiron coach at the University of Pennsylvania.



ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

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